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## TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

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## SERVIAN PARLIAMENT'S DETERMINATION.

WILL SUPPORT THE ALLIES "EVEN AT THE PRICE OF SACRIFICES."

The Crown Prince and the German Volcano.

NAVAL EXPERTS AND THE RIGA BATTLE.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE RUSSIANS.

THE RUSSIAN NAVAL VICTORY.

August 26, 7.05 s.m. Naval experts vidicule the German denial of their losses in the Gulf of Riga and say that Russian accounts show that the attack was reckless and ill-planned. The German version pretending it our possession. was merely a blockade is simply asinine.

The German disaster is an excellent lesson to people who talk

of the invasion of Great Britain.

## THE BRITISH E13.

A STRIKING INCIDENT.

August 26, 7.05 a.m.

Renter's correspondent at Copenhagen says that a striking incident occurred on the occasion of the departure of the bodies of the crew of the British submarine E13, for England. A young Danish officer on the quay advanced to the British commander saying What an awful sorrow this must be". The commander smiling, sadly replied. "No, sir, we rather envy them."

## THE CROWN PRINCE.

ANOTHER BOAST.

August 26, 7.05 s.m.

Reute:'s correspondent at Amsterdam says that the German newspapers publish a boastful statement made by the Crown Prince, saying: "As a volcano's untameable force shakes and quivers, so do we wait with unbroken vigour for the day when the Kaiser once more orders from the trenches and underground ways into battle, which all desire the day may come soon."

## THE GALLANT SIVOUTCH.

August 26, 7.05 a.m. survivors of the Sivontch have arrived at Revel and narrate that the vessel fought a German craiser and two torpedo boats for an hour and a half and with her last shell sank an enemy torpedo boat.

## LONDON OF BRITISH WOUNDED.

EX PRISONERS SURPRISED AT LONDON STILL EXISTING.

August 26, 7.05 a.m.: There were enthusiastic scenes at Tilbury on the occasion of the arrival of 270 wounded prisoners from Germany. The men. despite their wounds, were mort cheerful and were surprised to left find everything as usual, as the Germans had told them that London Turkish trenches, but no definite date is given. had been burned by Zeppelins.

An ex-prisoner interviewed, said that the Germans don't understand why we are always merry and bright, they meanly stopped our game but even then we sang,

## TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS

### THE BALKANS.

SERVIAN PARLIAMENT'S RESOLUTION.

August 25, 4.15 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Nieb, the Skupstina has overwhelmingly adopted a resolution declaring its determination to continue the struggle for the liberation and union of the Servian, Bethmann-Hollweg, which shows that Germany alone is resconsible mayal attack was reckless and ill-Croatian and Slovene peoples even at the price of sacrifices (which for the war. are indispensable to a country's vital interests) and approving the policy of the Government.

The Skupsting has adjourned until October 4.

(in the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra:]

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### DARDANELLES.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS BUT OBJECTIVE NOT YET GAINED.

August 25, 10.50 p.m.

The Press Bureau says it is now possible to recount the important operations since the 6th inst. on the western extremity of. Gallipoli. These comprise two separate lines of attack, firstly, from the Anzac resitions by the Australasians; secondly, from the new landing at Suvis Bay, in which the fresh army was employed. An attack was also made from Cape Helles, toward Krithis.

Very severe and continuous fighting, with heavy losses on both sides resulted, and our forces as yet have not gained the objective at which they are siming in either sphere, though they have made a decided advance towards them and greatly increased the area in

The "Anzac" attack after desperate actions, carried the summit of Sari Bahr and Chunuk Bihr, the dominating positions in this area, but the attack on ouvla did not make the progress expected. Consequently, the "Anzac" were unable to maintain their position on the actual crest line, and after repeated counter-attacks were forced to withdraw to positions close below it. These positions were consolidated effectively.

The attack on Savia was not developed quickly enough, and was brought to a standstill after an alvance of about two and a half miles of ground had been gained. Both stracks, however, were or sufficient to enable their lines to be connected along the front more than 12 miles. Further reinforcements having arrived the attack against the present voluntary system, which is vigorously defended was made on the 21st by the centre of this line. Thus the "Auzac." left advanced about three quarters of a mile, and a system of strong knolls was secured. Then on the left of the battle front the opposing the Times and the Daily Mail, and a leading article it advanced Turkish trenches were stormed, and all the divisions published, saying the country must trust the Government, has engaged made progress, but as they were unable to gain the sum- caused much jubilation in Liberal circles.

mit, were withdrawn. The original front was of great power of defensive under modern conditions, and accounts for the difficulties of the troops, once the advantage of surprise had been lost. In all phases of these battles fortunes have varied with repeated attacks and counterattacks. The losses inflicted on the enemy have been much heavier even than our own. The ground gained is held to be of great value, but these facts must not lead the public to suppose that the true objective has been gained, or that further serious and costly efforts will not be required before a decisive victory is won.

## DECORATIONS FOR GALLANTRY.

August 26, 11.20 p.m. The Gazette shows that thirteen Distinguished Service Orders

and 21 Military Crosses have been awarded.

Among the former is Major Nightingale, of the 5th Gurkhas for most conspicuous gallantry at Krithia on! June 4 Captain Abbot, of the 6th Gurkhas, for gallantry and distinguished Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the five sole conduct on June 28 and 29, at Gallipoli; Captain Rawson, of the 21st Kohat Battery, for gallant conduct and distinguished service on May 14 at Gabs Teps; Captain Ryan, of the 6th Gurkhas, for a daring reconnaiseance at Krithia on May 13 has fallen quite flat. The Press describes it as vague and inand gallant work on June 28 and 29; Captain Thom, of the 21st Kohate, for exceptionally gallant conduct at Gaba Tepe on June 21 and 26.

Among those who received the Military Crosses are Captain Roseiter, Captain Whitting, both of the 28th Jacobs Battery, for gallantry at Gallipoli.

## AEROPLANE SINKS TURKISH TRANSPORT.

August 25, 6.00 p.m. A communique from the Dardanelles assirms that the British wing in the northern zone carried another 800 yards o

It adds that the French, in the southern zone, on the night o

the 23rd, stormed an enemy post.

A French aeroplane equadron bombed various military points. One aeroplune sanka big Turkish transport at her moorings.

## WAR TELEGRAMS.

### EDWARD GREY'S REPLY TO GERMANY.

"NOT UNDER GERMAN SUPREMACY."

August 25, 10.50 p.m. Sir Edward Grey to night issued a smashing reply to Dr. von

He says the Chancellor's speech means that Germany is to be supreme. The freedom of other nations must be what Germany metes out to them. Germany alone would be free to break international treatise, to crush, to refuse all mediation, to wage war, break all the rules of humanity on land and see. Yet, while Germany acts thus, her commerce must remain free in time of war as if in time of peace.

Sir Edward Grey affirms that the freedom of the sea may be a reasonable subject for discussion and definition by agreement between nations after this war, but not by itself alone, while there bombe on Vesoul killing a is no freedom and no security against war and German methods of woman and a child. war on land. If there are to be guarantees against further war let them be equal, comprehensive, and effective guarantees, that with bind Germany se well as other nations.

Sir Edward Grey then turns to the speech of the German Minister of Finance, where he said that "for decades to come, Germany claims that the whole of the nations who resisted her should labour to pay her tribute in the form of war indemnities." Sir bonours, conferred by the Tsa Edward Grey emphasises that not on such terms can peace be concluded, or the life of nations other than Germany be free, or even tolerable. The speeches of the Chancellor and the Finance Minister show that Germany is fighting for supremacy and tribute. "If that is so, and as long as it is so, our Allies, and we, are fighting and must light for the right to live-not under German supremacy, but real freedom and safety," concluded Sir Edward.

### PRESS OPINIONS.

August 28, 6.30 s.w. The papers warmly approve of Sir Edward Grey's masterly reply to Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg which clearly shows that Germany's idea of freedom is that of a free fox in a free hen roost claring its determination to con-

## THE CONSCRIPTION QUESTION.

August 25, 2.25 p.m. The newspapers are fiercely debating the question of voluntary compulsory military service, the Northcliffe's papers (The Times, Daily Mail, Evening News) taking the lead in the agitation

by the Liberal organs. The dispute is not waged on party lines, for the Telegraph is

## GERMAN WAR LOAN.

August 25, 2.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Zurich reports that the Government's date is given. new War Loan at 5 per cent, issued at 09 offers great facilities to the small investor. The public is urged to contribute to the utmost as the obligation of 675 millions sterling must be discharged before any portion of the new loan is available for current needs.

The Government urges selling foreign securities and buying the loan.

## WORD CANNOT BE ACCEPTED."

August 26, 6.30 a.m. It is reported from New York that Count von Bernstorff's apologia | torpedo boat. complete, and demands a definite answer, not equivocation. Germany's word cannot be accepted.

## CONFIDENCE IN PRESIDENT WILSON.

August 25, 2.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Boston, says a conference of the

Governors of a score of States passed a resolution of confidence in President Wilson in an hour of deep international concern, and assuring him of their support "in all matters President Wilson deems best to promote in honour to maintain the peace and welfare of the nation.

(Continued on page 10.)

### TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN

CONDENSED.

The situation in Rige is un-

changed. German newspapers publish a

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A French aeroplane squadron bombed various military points et the Dardanelles and sank a big transpo t at her moorings.

Another crisis has arisen in the South Wales coalfied owing to the abrupt termination of the conciliation board without reaching a settlement regarding the recent agreement.

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### OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

The Outlook Whatever may be the position ultimately taken by Bulgaria, there is ample proof of how the veice of the people of Greece rises. in lavour of war on the side of the forces of justice and civilisation. The demonstrations in Greece are svidence of the deep-seated resentment by the people of the persecution to which their nationals have been subjected by the ally of the Kaiser, and there is such a bry for retribution . that -no Cabinet can arrest the aspirations of this liberty-loving nation. The nations of Europe are gradually being welded into one huge weapon that will tear the Prussian Juggernaut to extinction and lead to an authem of praise throughout the world. The situstion is most encouraging. Germany is in ent on suicide, and if the end of militarism is hastened by the advent of nations whose ideals are akin to those of the Allies then humanity and the world at large will respuntold reward for the many noble eacrifices that are being made by the present.

### Daily Pour.

China's Resources.

generation.

It is felt that the Government will be able to impose regulations in regard to accounting as soon as people are thoroughly conversant with the more modern methods of keeping books. The supervising commissioner is an American, but the actual work is being done by Chinese who have been appointed because of their special qualifications and training for such work. Finally we may note the statement that the most up-'o date methods of office filing and indexing will be used throughout the office, and the Commission has prepared a filing system for Chiness documents that will undoubtedly prove of the greatest benefit, not only to the work of the Commission, but also to the various departments of the Government" It is hardly necessary to add that the Bureau will have its statistical section as well as a translation : section, attention being given to the following languages: English, French. German, Japanese, Italian and Spanish. The usefulness of the work which the Commission has hegun is self-evident, and if it can be carried through, a good foundation will have been laid for great industrial and commercial developments which must cooner or later be witnessed in the rest but as yet unexploited territories of Ohina,

China Mail.

Russia.

The Industrial Position of

In this connection it should be remembered that the Baltic, the Petrograd, and to some extent also the Moscow industrial districts, ander normal circumstances rely upon British coal for fuel, and this supply having stopped, they, too, have to fall back upon the home production. The demand. is great, but the supply, on account of shortage of labour and means of transport, is inadequate. The price regulation is understood to cause the Government some difficulties, and the prospect. of Government control is constantly being held before the Produgol Syndioate as a steadying influence. The production of the metallurgical industry, is described as quite satisfactory. The Prodameda Syndicate seems to have made the best of the opportunity by increasing its quotations; and here, too, the Government is understood to have interfered in order to bring about a change in the syndicate's price policy. Altogether, it would appear that Russian industrialism is at present, notwithstanding the tremendons dislocation caused by the war, in a very satisfactory position, and what llussis cannot immediately provide for herself she will have no difficulty in obtaining elsewhere, backed up as she is by her practically limitless natural resources.

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Explorer's Wedding. The marriage will take place shortly of Lieut.-Commander J.H. Mather, R.N.V.R., and Miss Maud I. Barraclough, the daughter of Mr. S. Barraclough, of Chapel Allerton, Yorkshire. Commander Mather was a member of the late Capt. Scott's Antarctic Expedition in 1910-19.3. When war broke out he was given a commission, and drafted to the Crystal Palace Depot, where he eventually was placed in charge of the signalling school. About a month ago he was further promoted to lieut.-commander.

Tax on Inherited Property. The regulations for the collection of the tax on bequesthed property was promulgated some time ago, but their inauguration has been so far delayed. At the present, with a view to increasing the government revenue, the Chinese Ministry of Finance has decided to start the taxation at an early date. A tax is to collected on all the property bequeathed by parents or relatives. This will be called the registration fee on the bequestued property. The rate of the tax varies according to the amount of the property, ranging from half per cent. to four and half per cent.

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Accident on the Singapore.

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the Sind Sagar scheme which has time for notes has gone by old cry that England's blockade been postponed for the present, Any, note we can rossibly is starving German people has two important new projects are send must be a repetition, and a been over exploited and its falsity maturing. They are the Sutlei re-repetition, of what we have is known. Germany is not carry-Valley and the Jhelum-Chenab said already. Self-respect re- ing on her submarine war to get schemes. The first is to irrigate quires this Nation to act; we food into Germany, but to keep no less that 1,500,000 scres part have talked long enough. What munitions of war out of England ly in Bikanir and Bihawalpur cur action should be a question —a perfectly proper object, but ligation to regard the rights of new been opened with the object of territory below the confluence of for thought and decision. The Out not one to excuse atrocities. The trains and non-combatants as to life effectively organising the work the Sutlej and the Beas rivers look has more than once pointed fact is that from the beginning and is expected to cost some 18 out that there are several possible Germany has acted on the belief crores. The second will improve courses of action, none of which that might makes right: proof the water supply of inundation necessarily involves a warlike gathers that her purpose was agchannels which now imperfectly attitude. Because this is not gressive from the start, and so far the help of others, it should assert irrigate a million-and-a-custler generally understood we repeat as she is now on the defensive it its rights and the rights of hu-Bores on the Maltan side below here what we said two weeks ago is from necessity alone. If neuthe confluence of the Jhelum and on this point: the Chenab rivers, and will make We can declare non-intercourse necessity for uncivilized warfare, ply caused by the utilisation of trade between this country and that aggressive purpose exercised long to acknowledge itself helprivers higher up in connection the offending nation, and invite against themselves. with the triple project.

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killed in action on August 8 hut right, we are upholding. So far as the Germans defend These young planters had many Privileges and profits may some their attack upon the Lucitania friends in Ceylon. Mr. F.o:ner times be shandoned; but right, and the other misdeeds of their was a keen rugger player who never. As the leading neutral submarine warfare on merchant turned out regularly for Kelani nation. America stands for the hips, it is as reprisal or retaliafreedom of the seas, for the tion. England, they say, has in security of non-combatants her blockade and minelaying defiance of the right of search and lives, for those basic ideas of xceeded former limitations of There was a nasty smesh at the international law which do international law; therefore Oricket Ulub and of the Es not rest on technicalities but Germany may kill non-combatants planade shortly after ten o'clock voice mankind's condemns as she chooses. This can hardly this morning says the Straits tion of murder and piracy. If this e called argument; it is that Times of August 18, Mr. F. W. country had protested vigorously vicious misusen and exper-King, of the Singapore Harbour at the outset against the lawless sion of technical rules that board, was driving a car into invasion of Belgium and against Germany has shown from town when the car came into the laying of mines by England in the first: Antwerp has fortificacollision with a horse and victoria the North Sea, it would be in a tions miles away from the city, that was coming across stronger position now to uphold, therefore it is right and honourfrom the direction of the not merely its own rights, but the able purposely to drop bombs on theatre. The animal was very world's cuse of justice and hu- houses in the centre and kill

from a gash in the chest. The It is inconceivable that in Bny Belgisns may have fired on wind screen in the car was new note from the United States German soldiers, therefore it is emashed and the occupants- to Germany we should retreat an right to kill and burn in there were several passengers- inch in our stand or in our declara discriminately in Louvain. And were comewhat shaken but for tion that we shall hold Germany so on 'through' the series of to strict accountability for such savage acts which have made Great Irrigation Scheme. cffenses committed or which Germany's conduct in this In the Punjab, in addition to may be committed. The war horrible and repulsive. The

all other neutral Powers to unite. The proposal of Germany

with us in this policy. Or we can go further than this: We might refuse all rolitical intercourse with Germany, and Godown on Water Front, East TO LET .- "La Hacienda" E. thus say in the mest emphatic Point.—Apply Property Office, manner possible that we will have nothing more to do with a lawless The new German nute, like the nation until it discontinues its first, is not a reply, but an evasion lawless sots. Or we might go says the New Yo k Outlook That even further than this: We might eight roomed Residences in may have been excusable in the say to Germany, You refuse to us former case, as the note was the rights of a neutral; you have put avowedly not final but tentative; to death unarmed American citizit is inexcusable now. The Ger- ens you have trespassed beyond man Government could not dis- the limits which civilized nations avow the Lusitania massacre; it have placed upon the action of Co., Ltd. does not deny its planning— belligerents, and therefore you unless it be in a pitifully weak have no right to expect us to perintimation that the vessel sank form the duties of a neutral; you more quickly than expected; it have deprived jourself of all totally fails to ffer reparation or right to claim neutrality of us; to agree to abandon the inhuman we are therefore placing guards and unlawful tractices at sea of upon German ships, opening our 21 Wongne which the destruction of the ports to the fleets of the Allies, Apply to:— Lusitania was only the culminat- and, with the sanction of the THE HONGKONG LAND INing offence. Three times-once Government, are furthering the in the Fulaba note, twice in the sending of munitions of war to the Lusitania notes-America has Allies; and we shall continue to TO LET.-Houses in "Torres recorded its protest and affirmed feel free from the restraints of its injury and the wrong done to neutrality until you return to the rental. Apply to :- SPANISH itself, to all neutrals, and to practice of respecting our neutral DOMINICAN PROCURATION.

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impertinence. In the second Lusitania note our Government declared that it was contending "for something much greater than mere rights of property or privileges of commerce. It is contending for nothing less high and sacred than the rights of humanity, which every government honours itself in respecting and which ro government is justified in resigning on behalf of those under its care and authority."

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BIRTH PETLEY.—On August 27, at "Tesla" Hongkong, to the wife of J. H. W. Petley, a daughter,

HASKETT,-This morning, at the Government Civil Hospital, the police would probibit music Florence Stockholm, dearly beloved wife of George Henry Haskett." Funeral passes the Monument to-morrow, Saturday at o'clock.

## The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

## A YEAR OF THE CENSORATE. .

Among other peculiarities by which the present war will be Police Reserve Band, which has remembered is the fact that it has been carried on without the lately come into being, and presence of war correspondents. It is still too early to attempt to also by the projected promenade speak definitely ag to the gains or losses of the community at large concert which the Reserves anthat have arisen out of this banning of the press, but we think that nounce. Congratulations! The the average man in the street who tries to take a fair view of a Police Reserve is going to do big demand to-day is le 9 3/8d. question by seeing both sides of it is tolerably well satisfied that things for the Colony. Everyone total banning was a mistake—an awkward mistake—on the part of the Government; and, further, that if the Government had its time ing to wake things up here by to come over again it would probably do differently.

When the prohibition was first announced we took the liberty the Public Gardens; that is to of hinting that there are trained war correspondents at Home who say, every one whose admiration have seen more fighting than half the officers in the British army, is worth the having. A body of whose knowledge of the science of warfare is as up-to-date and as men bold enough to grapple accurate as that of many a tried soldier, and who, in tact and world- with Hongkong's traditional experience, might leave the average army man a very long way dulness will stick at nothing. In behind. Such men, proceeding to the seat of war, could certainly do all seriousness one feels that the no harm, and circumstances are conceivable under which they might D.S.P. of the Reserves, and his be of a very great deal of use, apart from their own work. Un- assistants, are deserving of the fortunately we have to own that journalism is not rich in this cort very highest praise for their unof men, and that for one war correspondent of their class one could tiring efforts to make their men find twenty of the half-experienced (who are often more useless than into a really useful body. The the totally inexperienced), who have not learned to hold their corps has only had a few months. tongues and to mind their own business. It would be strange if of existence but instead of burstthe authorities, knowing that this class exists, felt no resentment ing forth like Jonah's gourd and against it. We all know what an incalculable amount of harm has then periabing with correspondbeen done by people of this stamp during other wars, and thus can ing rapidity, as is the way with fully sympathise with Earl Kitchener in his resolution that such nine ventures out of ten in Hongmarplots should not again have an opportunity of making the Gov- kong, it has mounted steadily in ernment's task more difficult than need be. Unfortunately, at the numbers and efficiency, and procommencement of the war, this latter class was the only one that mises to be as good an investment had tarried in the Governmental memory, and so the innocent had as ever the Government entered to suffer for the guilty; all pressmen were regarded as tarred with upon. one brush and were told to stay at home.

Obviously the public was at once the g iner and the loser by Our Burglar. this drastic arrangement. By the exclusion of the unfit those at Home were spared the perusal of many needless and unwholesome details which could be of no service to anyone, while the men in the field were secure in the knowledge that an injudicious press would Concerning the dead let us say not familiarise the enemy with their movements—as was so often the nothing but good, and straightcase during the South African campaign. But, by the extension of the prohibition to competent and trustworthy correspondents, a terrible injustice was done to newspaper readers in generalespecially to those with relatives at the Front—and to the Govern-concerned, he was an unusually permitting their dogs to wander the D.S.O. or the Military Cross. favouring the establishment of a ment itself. Happily recruiting has been, so the Home papers say, clever man when it came to a satisfactory on the whole. But how much more satisfactory would question of entering (or leaving!) it have been in the early stages, when volunteers were so urgently enclosed premises without first needed, had the Home papers daily been filled with accounts of battles, having obtained the consent of judiciously but thrillingly expressed? That, as the war went on, the owners, lessees or what not of the wires became amplified and the detail more liberal, is a tolerably the said premises. Some time good intimation that the Government realised its mistake and was ago we asked after his health and endeavouring to mend matters as far as might be. But there are learned that he was peacefully some mistakes that cannot be remedied. The people do not like to occupied in making something or feel that they have been trifled with, and we are prepared to find other—boots, we believe—in the that the public mind will cherish resentment for many a long day gaol, and was giving trouble to kett, wife of Mr. G. H. Haskett the ex-prisoners. "Germany's believed that Chinese journals to come, in this respect. We would be the last to question the no man. And now he has died, of the Public Works Department, word cannot be accepted "says will be started at Shanghai, Wuvalue of the good old saw: "Never show children or fools un- calmly and without flourish of which took place this morning at finished work;" we would also be the last to dispute the conclusion trumpets. We should have pre- the Government Civil Hospital. has killed a woman and a child," important cities in South and at which Carlyle arrived, after many years of experience, in regard ferred a more dramatic end for The deceased lady, who had been to the prevalence of the fool class in Great Britain; but there is a line to be drawn between the Government's taking every Tom, Dick and Harry into its confidence over movements which they would he perished from despair at not in the least understand, and the other extreme of denying the finding the mortar of his cell wall despite every attention, she died. force—" But this is the end of strenuous opposition will come "Chou-an Hui" which has already man who is helping to foot the bill a reasonable knowledge of how so responsive to the touch of a The funeral will take place to a column and his balderdash from Southern Chinese. The caused a sensation among the war matters are proceeding. Had it not been for repeated public bucket handle as was formerly morrow, the cortege passing the doesn't justify our breaking into majority of the natives of North Chinese masses. protests, we greatly fear that it is on the latter lines that the the case: campaign would have been conducted to the end.

Our Nocturnal Musicians.

We have received yet another complaint from one of our maders as to the nuisance created by the TO LET IN THE FOE.—Milton. eternal Kowloon piano at dead of night. Last night, we understand, one of these instruments was making the street hideous till somewhere after one o'clock. The rain. same sort of thing not infrequently occurs on this side of the rain. Harbour, though that fact may be no particular comfort to our correspondent. How would it be if the authorities were to frame some regulation that would keep this kind of thing to some extent in check? At Home it is sufficient for a certain number of occupants of neighbouring houses to communicate with the police, to get the nuisance remedied; and we believe that if English Mail.—Due per s.s. Sar some half-dozen Kowloon houseto the C.S.P. the piano owners might receive a hint. The experiment might at least be tried. English Mail.-Closed per s.s. If the Government can prohibit the use of motor cars after a certain time of night it should be possible for it to do the same by pianes, flates, harps, sachuts, pealttries, dulcimers and other instruments of torture. Of course there is the liberty of the subject to be considered, but perhaps Closing prices:compromise between the musicians and the police could be entered into. No sensible neighbour kicks at the idea of an occasional jolification; even though it be kept ap till three in the morning. But for the sake of the comfort of others such occasions should not be too frequent. If after twelve, except in cases where a special permit for a given night has been obtained, the Colony would be a more pleasant place to Bleep in.

The Police Reserve.

Talking of the police and of music, the fact that the two are not necessarily irreconcilable is attested by the existence of a will admire its pluck in attemptmeans of such a daring innovation as a promenade concert in

And so Our Burglar is dead. way own that, whatever may have been his shortcomings where berg, common or garden honesty is Scott, were each fined \$5 for valour that have won the doors tional Adviser to the President, him. But after all, it was his married rather less than a year, bombastic manifesto of that poor people for the revival of the monbusiness and not ours. Perhaps was taken ill recently and ad half-witted aps the Crown Prince archical system in China, as there dare to express any real opinion

DAY BY DAY.

WHAT BOOTS IT AT ONE GATE TO

The Weather.

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Count the Columns.

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Canton Insurances. buyers.

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buvers. Union Waterboats. - \$174 bavers." Shanghai Docks \$62, buyera Kung Yiks-Tls. 16, buyers.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar or

To-day's Anniversary. To-day is the 132nd anniversary the first hydrogen balloon ascent, made by the French aeronauts Robert and Charles.

Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. The ordinary half yearly meet ing of shareholders will be held at the company's lotel to morrow

Victoria Recreation Club. An aquatic fete will be held in the Bath at the Victoria Recisation Club to morrow night at 9 handed to the Cigarette and Tobacco Fund.

Kallan Mining We are informed that the tola output of the Administration's mines for the Week ending 14th profit on their wares." August amounted to 539.162 tons and the Sales during the period, to 54567 tons.

On Holiday. short holiday.

Dogs Without Muzzles. without muzzles.

Death of Mrs. Haskett." We regret to record the death-

monument at 5 p.m.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

BRITISH PLUCK.

The Dardanelles.

is quite a possibility, unless they company in China, will shortly questione, at least six, and in keep light hold of themselves, leave for the United States to most cases, eight tests, of must not lead the public to sup- of the Interior to save expense. pose that the true objective has been gained, or that further serious and costly efforts will not be required before a decisive victory is wen." People are dense indeed who cannot see the moral value of such a warning. It is noteworthy, too, in this particular \$390, message, that the Press Bureau has developed a frankness that one has hardly been inclined to associate with it hitherto. "The attack at Suvla was not China Sugara. - \$126, buyers. developed quickly enough." Congratulations to the Bureau-or else to the Censorate. There is no good purpose to be served in holding back such admissions. Of course there is also the brighter side of the wire to be considered; in spits of drawbacks and miror \$109, reverses and heavy losses, it seems we should not be over san, ine if we assumed that the real back of the difficulty is broken.

The Conscription Debate,

the enterprising proprietor of boycott of the Allies, so that pre- Car accommodation, in connecthe Daily Mail and kindred parations must be made beforepapers should be so keen ongo- hand to combat Germans com- Mail atsamers will be resumed. ing half-way to meet trouble. merce in the Chinese Republic. If he understands the British It is expected that more Japanesepublic (and we should say, at a owned. Chinese journals will rough guess, that few men have a appear in China soon. more intimate knowledge of it) he . The Revival of Monarchy. is aware that it will reject the As expected, the Japanese the s.e. "Medina" from Marseilles idea of compulsory service—until vernscular papers in Peking and on or about the 12th September it comes; and then will accept it Tientsin give a warm reception 1915. resignedly. Then why "boost" to the news of the fermation of This no doubt will be of general it? Why seek to make advertis- the "Chou-an Hui" or "Peaceing capital out of it? The as- Preservation Society" by the sumption is that Lord Northcliffe members of the Tean-chen Yuan good enough to make some menmade such a frightful blunder in with the object, of favouring the his attack on E irl Kitchener that revival of the Monarchical syst m he is at his with end to know in China. Among the higher how to re-instate his prefound classes of Chinese, in addition papers in their former popularity; to those old officials and officers that he feels that conscription is who naturally favour this idea, probably the thing of the future Chinese military men chiefly and that therefore the Times, welcome the revival of Monarchy Daily Mail etc. may as well in Peking. have the credit of having been p.m. Half the proceeds will be one feels that there is precious avow any knowledge about the little to choose (where playing organization of the Chou an Hui the game by the country is a or Peace-Preservation Society by time of stress is concerned) be- Yen Fu, Yang Tu and Sun Yutween the Daily Mail, the Welsh yun, members of the State Counminers, and certain coal-owners cil. and that it has been who seek a more than ordinary organized entirely on

> Britisher and German. Mr. Murray is made of other special deeds of Goodnow, American Constituprisoners who have just come her destruction through internal back wounded from Germany. disturbances and incessant strifes Contrastall this with the contemp- between the various factions, as tible figure that the enemy is in the case of Mexico, Portugual

> > a new one,

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Shensi Oil Fields.

Peking, August 15.

Owing to the sudden departure of Mr. Heiung Hei-lin, director of non-production of oil in the two Royal Naval Hospital-the results The somewhat lengthy Dardanelles wire which came in during new wells of the Standard Oil of which were published a few the night is of a bracing, steady- Company in Shensi, the formal days ago-the following extract ing order; exactly the sort that agreement between the Chinese from the General Report of the is needed just now. The struggle Government and the American Hon: Examiner (Surgeon-Genwith Germany has been a long Company which was to be signed eral Hoskyn R.N.) will be of in-and a keen one, and, Britishers on June 7 last, is still unsigned terest,—"Each candidate, was being no more than human, there and Mr. Bemis director of the set, besides the paper of five of their elackening as soon as the confer with his head office at New which a" competent knowend comes reasonably within York regarding the new con- ledge had to be shown in sight. The War Office is deter- ditions. As everything is now the application of the roller mined that neither the Dard- done by the American company bandage, bad-making, including anolles battle nor the war itself in connection with the Shenei the ordinary appliances employed shall be cabled won until fields, it becomes unnecessary to in nursing the sick, and the use everything is cleared up nestly, retain this National Oil Bureau of the clinical thermometer. "The ground gained is held which will most prabably be to be of much value, but this fact amalgamated with the Ministry high,—two candidates obtaining

Japanese Newspaper Policy

in China: owing to the boycott of Japanese members of the Clase. goods and other reasons, the Lady May will hand the Japinese officials and merchants, Certificates to the twenty-one will shortly, through the support successful candidates on Friday of the Japanese Lagation in Pek- next, September 5, at 10.45 a.m. ing, establish an English daily at the Military Hospital, Bowen newspaper in the Chinese Capital Road. and Chinese journals in Hankou, Canton, Shanghai, Changeha, Tientsin and other important cities. The object is to cultivate good relations and friendship with the Chinese people, especially with officials and merchants, and for the sugmentation of Japan ese political and commercial fluences in China after the war, when the western countries will surely do their best to catch the vest Chinese markets."

In the article, the writer does not believe that German commerce in China other places in the Far East will be really destroyed and We really don't know why prevented from revival by the to London, including Sleeping

Peking, August 16.

responsibilities. day's Yahsinapao or Asiatio Daily News leader was written by Again the telegrams give us a well-known Chinese journalist thrilling little illustrations of the Mr. Huang Yuan-sheng dealing Among the passengers on the essential grit and pluck which with the unsuitability of the Ric-B.s. Miyasaki Maru, were Mr. and mark the modern British soldier publican system of Government Mrs. H. P. Winslow, of the Can- and sailor as being determined to for China. He says that its colton Kowloon Railway, and child, keep alive the traditions which umns will be opened to Chinese who are bound for Japan on a his fathers laid down. During and foreign readers for the the last few days we have discussion of this important had glowing accounts of how subject which, he says, con-At the Police Court, this officers and men gained the cerns the life or death of Chica. morning, Dr. K. B. Weigels- V.C., and, this morning, mention The alleged interviews with Dr. Further, we have the Danes' tri- monarchical system of governbute to the coolness of our sea- ment in Peking, are loudly eulomen; and, again, an account of gized by the editor as the best the unbreakable spirit of the medicine for saving China from America. "A German seroplane chang, Canton, Nanking and other sity to prepare them for the com-And so on. And what of the Central China to prepare the force—" But this is the end of strenuous opposition will come "Chou-an Hui" which has already

China welcome the idea of one-

THE ST. JOHN AMBUL-ANCE ASSOCIATION.

Home Nursing Examination.

In connection with the Exthe National Oil Bureau, and the amination recently held at the

The standard was found to be over 95 per cent, and twelve others over 70 per cent. of marks-and reflects great credit on the in-The Osaka Mainichi says that structor and on the individual,

### P. & O. SPECIAL BOAT TRAIN.

The Hop. Mr. E. A. Hewitt, Superintendent of the P. & O. Company's local offices writes: I ber to inform you that I have received telegraphic advice from my Managing Directors in London that commencing from the arrival of the Homeward Mail Steamer "Persia" at Marseilles on or about the 12th September the Special Boat Train Service from Marseilles tion with the Homeward P. & O.

In the same way with the Outward P. & O. Mail Steamers the Special Boat Train Service from London to Marseilles will be resumed on and after the sailing of

interest to the travelling public and perhaps therefore you will be tion of it in the items of general news in your paper.

## LANGKAT OUTPUT

Messrs. Wright and Hornby the first to advocate it. Privately The Chinese Government dis- advise us that the Langkat output for the current month is as

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ing revival of monarchy.

Among the officials and officers

### AUSTRIAN RED BOOK.

Backstalr, intrigues as " Discussions.

Rome, July 14 .-- A resume of (Router's -Service To The "Telegraph") the Austrian Red Book telegraphed from Basel seems to show that its publication is designed for arisen in the South Wales coalthose who are unable to read the field owing to the abrupt terminadocuments in the Italian Green tion of the Conciliation Board Book, or those quoted by Signor, Salandra in his speech at the a settlement regarding the recent Capitol on June 2 and by Signor agreement. The owners, how-Tittoni, the Italian Ambassador ever, comewhat relieved the situain Paris, at the Trocadero on tion by deciding to pay increased June 24.

Perhaps the most interesting ment terms without delay. point is the statement, that "discussion"between Italyand Austria GERMAN OFFICER ON THE continued after the denunciation of the Triple Alliance on May 4. This can only refer to the list of concessions which, as Signor Salandra explained, reached the Govern- issued a communication from for the past few weeks. ment "after they had been in the Professor Pares; the authorized hands of various politicans and correspondent at Russian Headjournalists," and the suggestion quarters, in which the following ceding period. that these backstair intrigues can account of a conversation with a be called diplomatic discussions captured German officer occurs: is remarkable.

that during the Libyan war was cut off by the Russians, came Austria - Hungary endeavoured from the Rhine and had lived Rangoon Maru from Bombay. Book and the history of the oper- He spoke perfectly frankly. ations against the Turks complete- asked on what side Germany 1,000 bales. ly disprove this extraordinary could hope for any deciding allegation.

velations. It emphasizes the fact Germany was fighting a purely 117. that, while Italy from the first defensive war, of course by free Raw Cotton.—Bengal or Chin- men in a hand-to-hand fight with previous were not in the text.

There is a particularly interest- In reply, he reminded me of the ing passage in the dispatch of German word Streher, which A study of the documents seems become almost impossible of Baron Sonnino's attitude.

chance of countermining the things unpleasant for all the rest. game of Signor Salandra, Baron so that there was no wonder if he under own Commanders. Details Sonnino, and Signor Martini." was not liked. Baron von Macchio actually premake another attempt at an agree- defend herself to the end. ceded territories.

satisfy the public of the Central spoke of the war as a "catastrophe." Empires. In any other country I saked, then, why Germany held in honour

di San Giuliano to the Duke of many had only some 40 years condemned the Austrian war and the policy which had led against Servia as an "act of "the catastrophe" could not, as a aggression and provocation " and policy, be defended. known that if Austria persisted in to be changed, and to this would have to turn to Germany | ning of the war. for everything.

## TELEGRAMS. SOUTH WALES MINERS.

.. STILL UNSATISFIED. ..

London. Recolved, Aug. 25. Another crisis has suddenly in the afternoon without reaching wages under the original Govern-

## WAR.

His Country's Restless Ambition,

The German officer, who was Another curious contention is commander of a battery which godowns 47,000 bales. success. He admitted at once July 15 .- A fuller resume of that no such point, of the kind i

vided for a "previous" agreement, only have peace by our offering \$27 per picul. Austria struggled hard to avoid it, that is, by our getting tired of the obligations of the alliance, the war; and surely it was unand argued as though the word fortunate that she had all of us against her at once.

Baron von Macchio, which com- means a restless... pushing plains that Baron Sonnino's nature | percon who is always diswas "profoundly distructful," turbing and annoying others. and that he seemed to think that Economically, he said, the (Reserve) state: Austria was "playing with Italy." struggle for life in Germany had to afford the fullest justification which he himself had seen many instances. Some outlet was essen-The Red-book seeks to defend tial, and this England and the the last desperate throw of Aust other Powers had united to pre- manders. tria and Germany by the asser- vent. I said that for us English tion that Beron Connino did not the issue was whether Germany fully inform the King and should have things which we at Cabinet regarding the Austrian present possess, and that we were concessions. Baron von Macchio not likely to give them up with. Wednesday, September, 1st- ernor of the occupied part of Beltelegraphed on May 10 that it out fighting. He quite accepted 3rd & 4th Chinese Platoons under gium. A Civil Governor has also seemed opportune to make this. Germany, he said, was like own Commanders. All Recruits been appointed. known the list of concessions au. the troublesome boy of the school of Chinese Co., under Chief Insthorized by Prince Bulow and who was diseatisfied and had a pector. himself. In this way there was a grievance and was always making

I suggested that this went pared a treaty, which "was to too far, if his own old have been presented immediate- Allies, such as Italy, turned ly to the new Ministry, and on against him. He expressed May 22, after failure of the a natural resentment against manceuvres with the Giolittian Italy, and said that, any-Party, Baron de Burian tele- how, right was on the side of Gergraphed to Baron von Macchio to many, who would continue to ment with the Government on the answered that we might disagree for illuminating the grounds, reports are unanimous in praising basis of the offers made to Signor as to the question of right, but providing seating accommodation, the admirable behaviour of the Giolitti and further conce sion that I could not understand how etc. regarding the occupation of the any successful issue could be hoped for under such conditions. Perhaps these revelations may He was of my opinion, and twice

they will only increase the con- should persist in a policy which not be charged. demnation which Austria and had obviously, especially in the Germany deserve for having at- case of Italy, proved to be a tempted to go behind the backs misguided on; we all felt admitof the Italian Government. In tion for the magnificent fighting Italy the names of the three who power of the German Army, which roused the special anger of Aus- might have dealt successfully issued at the S.ations. tria and Germany will be justly with us separately; but it had been set an impossible task. o In his speech at the Capitol replied that Eogland had a long Signor Salandra quoted a experience, and that policy with Sergt. Lammert, Wilks, F. Hobbs, was killed. telegram sent by the Marquis her was well thought out; Ger-Avarna on July 25 which he a united exister ce behind "her,

added, "We then made it larked whether it was likely her action in regard to Servia the neither expected nor got any Triple Alliance would be smash- answer. But it was interesting ed to pieces." Discussing that, in spite of the great successes Austria's final concessions and in Western Galicia, he described the German offer to "guarantee"; the present mood of the army as them, he said their acceptance nothing like the first great outwould: have meant that Italy burst of enthusiaem at the begin-

In his Trocadero speech Signor arisen between Austria and Italy Titioni stated that on April 30, through theaction against Servia. 1913, Austria-Hungary, by Austria was then warned that if threatening to occupy Mon- she endeavoured to upset the tenegro, wason the point of creat- balance in the Adriatic, not only C.S.P., J. T. Souza, of the Portuing the situation which had since Article 7, but the whole Triple guese Co., is dismissed from the Alliance would cease to exist:

### YARN MARKET.

Mesers. Polishwalls and Kotwall in their Yarn report state:---

After the issue of our last report on the 13th instant, per s.s. Malta the market again quieted down, with hardly any business passing during the first part of the fortnight.

Latterly, however, a more lively CORNED lone has prevailed, resulting in comparatively substantial sales, which reach the not unbandsome total of 6,000 bales.

Prices, on the whole, have been steady to firm, middling "tens" showing an advance of fifty cents to one and a half dollars, but superior "tens" have not altered, GORNED owing to the Yunnan market, the main outlet for this class of yarn, The Press Bureau on July 14, having been almost at a standstill

Deliveries have also been s little more active than in the pre-

Closing tone fairly firm. Total sales 6,000 bales.

Unsold and undelivered in the Arrivals.—The extra steamer

"in vain" to invoke the application long in Hamburg, and he inspired has brought in 3,900 bales for of Article VII. of the Alliance. in his captors the greatest respect Hongkong, and 3,000 bales for The documents in the Green by his culture and good feeling. Shanghai. Shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai, coastports etc. Shanghai.—This market is re-

ported as being still active. Japanese Yarn. - Sales as the Austrian Red-book tele- that Napoleon used to look for, follows: 300 bales Setsa No. 10 graphed from Zurich and publish- was to be found on any side, and at \$971 to 98. 200 bales Setsu ed in the Messaggero does not be maintained that from the out. No. 20 at \$127 to 129, 500 bales contain any new diplomatic re- set, both militarily and politically, Yellow Joss No. 20 at \$114 to Corps of the Prussian Guards

stood firm for an exact interpre. Quent counter-offensives. In that ese No. sales. Quotation. Bengal Algerian troops. Since the 24th, tation of Clause VII., which pro- case, I suggested, Germany could at \$18 to \$22 Chinese at \$23 to the Germans have not succeeded

### POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Police Reserve Orders issued to-day by M. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P.

Parades. (Central Police Station 6 p.m.) Monday, August 30th - 1st British Platoon and 1st & 2nd Portugese Platoons, under own Com-

Tuesday, August 31st-Indian Platoon under Chief Inspector. Indian Recruits under Sergeant-

Thursday, September 2nd-3rd & 4th Portuguese Platcons from Portuguese Co., under yesterday back for a distance of Crown-Sergeant C. M. S. Alves.

Promenade Concert. Siturday evening, September 18th has been provisionally fixed for the first Police Reserve proplace in the Public Gardens.

take charge of all arrangements

a charge for admission should be the Generalissimo (General Joffre) made, this will be fixed at 10 cts. and not owing to pressure by the Members of the Naval, Military enemy. The Algerian coldiers and Police Forces in uniform will distinguished themselves by a

Patrol Instruction. The following will report at the of a deadly fire from mitrailleuses. Charge-Room, Central Police Station. Uniform, with Caps. Belte, Trunchsone, etc., will be

Men warned for Patrol must procure belt books from Noordin. Monday, August, 30th 5.50 p.m. Goodwin and Ramesy. Also Bowen-Rowlands and Gibson to patrol with Inspector Wilden.

Grimble and Hooper.

p.m. Chief Inspector Mason, tion to the utmost was read at Ireson, Robertson, Fothergill and roll-call on Friday evening and Packbam. 8.50 p.m. Orown- was received stoically, The Sergeant Evans, Silva-Netto, Germans have dynamited all tall Eustace, Ormiston, and Sleat, structures which would be of Also Crown-Sergeant A. E. Alves assistance to the attacking fleet and Sergeant Suffied to patrol by giving sighting points also the with Inspector Taylor.

in Patrol duties N. C. Officers of the Reserve are requested not to wear any badges of ranks.

Dismissed. With the sanction of the Hon.

### DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war news con tasned in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of August 27,

Germans' Heavy Losses. It is confirmed that the Army suffered heavily, losing many in preventing the methodical movements of the French Commander-in-Chief. The Russians are pushing their forward march and have routed an Austrian Cavalry Division.

Austrians Wiped Out. The Servisus have wiped out the Austrians from Shabatz, and from the whole of Servian

France Determined." All in France are determined to fight to the bitter end.

Military Governor in Belglum. Firld-Marshal Von der Goltz has been appointed Military Gov- in stock in China:

The Defence of Antwerp. A Belgian official despatch says ten miles from the neighbourhood of Malines upon Vilvorde.

British Troops' Gallantry. menade concert. Same will take enormous losses on both sides. above. The British troops and African Sergeant F. A. V. Ribeiro will troops inflicted severe losses on the German Imperial Guard. All As the Authorities require that back at the express command of magnificent bayonet charge: advancing three kilometres in spite

Emperor's Uncle Reported

It is reported on good authority that the Emperor's uncle, Prince Frederick Leopold, commanderin-chief of the Imperial Guard.

The Defence of Tsingtau.

A cable has been received in the 1st September, 1915, com-Monday, August 30:h 8.00 p.m. New York from Tsingtau which mencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Arnold, Wright, Reynolds, says:-" A cypher message from the Emperor William instructing Tuesday, August 31st 5.50 the garrison to defend the posit- Household Furniture. railroad bridge at the boundary Note. Whilst having instruction of their leased territory. They have also razed Chinese villages within their territory," the inhabitants of these villages being partially compensated.

this afternoon.

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PUBLIC NOTIFICATION KING'S REGULATION No. 10 of 1915.

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by the following time limits: Not later than August . 25th, 1915, in respect of goods already

Not later than five days after arrival in the port of discharge in China in respect of goods which left the United Kingdom prior to July 25th, 1915 but which have not yet arrived in China:

Not later than September 26th. the army sallied out of Antwerp 1915, in respect of goods which and drove three German divisions left the United Kingdom after July 25th, 1915, but which had been handed to an inland carrier for shipment before July 26th.

Delivery of goods to enemy firms in China will not be per-Details of the great battle show mitted after the dates mentioned

Sd. J. N. JORDAN, His Britannic Majesty's Minister. Peking August 14th, 1915.

N.B.—In accordance with instructions dated August 20th from His Majesty's Minister at Peking, it is hereby notified in reference to the above that goods from any British Colony or Dominion will be accorded treatment precisely similar to goods from the United Kingdom. 8d E. C. WILTON,

Acting British Consul General, Canton. Canton, August 26th, 1915.

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Notice to Mariners. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th August 1915 the character of the South-west Horn 3 seconds, thus:-Light 0.3 seconds. Eclipse 2.7 seconds. The candle-power of the Light has been considerably increased. The other characteristics of the Light remain unchanged. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs.

Regulations Concerning Fairways, Etc. Lieut.-Gen. K. Ohtani, Commander of the Seitou Garrison. issued, under date of the 7th inst., the Regulations concerning the fairways for vessels intending to make the port of Seiton as well as those ro the water areas included in the danger zones in and outside the port. The Regulations comprise 76 articles and supplementary clauses, of which the following are the principal ones:-Harbour Limits: The water area south of a line connecting the West Point of Kushan (Kangshan) with Caps Crane, and north of a line connecting Cape Asahi with Cape Byle is called the port of Seitou. The east of a line drawn due south (Mag.) from Yuneishan in the port of Seitou is called Outer Harbour and the remainder Inner Harbour. Water areas closed to Navigation: Vessels are probibited from navigating in the following water areas about the port of Seitou until further notice:-The water area within a line connecting a point 3 miles north of Takungteo Island with a point 6 miles west thereof and a point 6.7 miles west of 63° N. thereof.

2. The water area for 1.5 miles from the coast of Chufeng Island. The Speed Of The German Submarines. Concerning the question of

German submarines, Shipbuilding and Shipping Record (London) suggests that the low freeboard of these vessels when on the surface gives them the appearance of being longer than they really are. and they appear to move faster than a bigger ship would, going at the same actual speed. In spite: of these circumstances which might mislead those who have seen them, it is fairly clear from the photographs which have been taken of them that they are vessels of about 230 ft. in length. With regard to their speed it has been pointed out by a Mr. Chase that the result of model experiment indicates that the resistance of submarines increases rapidly above speed-length ratio of 1.25. If we assume that they are driven at this ratio the actual speed for a vessel of 230 it: in length would be 19 knots. A probable displacement for a submarine of this length would be about 1,200 tons, which would require for 18 knots about 3,000 h. p., for 18 1-2 knots about 3.700, and for 19 knots about 4,400 h. p. It is known that Diesel engines for submarines, of 1,900 b. h. p., were under construction previous to the outbreak of hostilities, and from the figures given it appears that two sets of these would enable a speed of 18 1-2 knots to be obtained, which is not far from the 19 knots assumed from the consideration speedlength ratio. provement in form over those tried for Mr. Chase in the Washington tank might enable an increase in speed to be obtained.

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speed of 16 knots, and the "F"

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ı	Java	Tjimanoek	J.C.J. L.	6, Sept.
ı	Bombay via S'pore & Colembo	Rigoon M.	N. Y. K.	6. Sept.
ı	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	Paul Lecat	M. M.	6, Sept.
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ı	Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama		N. Y. K.	12, Sept.
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The 0. & A. Line s. SALAMIS salled from Mauritius on the 14th inst, and is expected to arrive here on the 1st Sept. The A.& O. Line s.s. CHANGSHA left Port Darwin for Hongkong via Philippine Ports on 19th inst, and may be expected to arrive on or about 31st instant,

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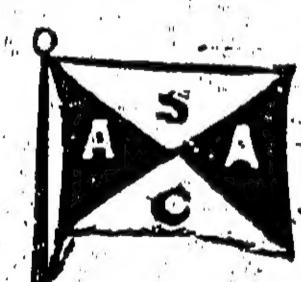
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

## TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS

"[Router's Service to the "Telegraph."]

FRENCH AEROPLANE BOMBARDS RAILWAY. JUNCTION.

ARTILLERY LIVELINESS.

August 26, 4,50 p.m. Router's correspondent at Paris says there is only artillery and grenade liveliness in many sectors. A French seroplane bombed the important railway junction of Offenburg, Baden.

## A RECORD AIR RAID.

BOMBS DROPPED ON MUNITIONS WORKS.

August 28, 4.55 p.m. Router's correspondent at Paris says that while a record air raid was made yesterday upon the Dillingen iron works and which shelled the armour-plate factory at North Sarre Louis a flatilla of 62 seroplanes, flying in four detachments, threw with precision, over 150 bombs, 30 of which were of large calibre, on greatmunition

### GERMAN SUBMARINE DESTROYED.

BY NAVAL AEROPLANIST.

August 26, 7.20 p.m. The Admiralty announces that the naval aeroplaniat, Squadron Commander Arthur Bigsworth, has destroyed single handed to-day, a German submarine.

## KING ALBERT AT THE FRENCH FRONT.

August 25.

### H. K. C C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Mea's Handicap Doubles. The results of yesterday's play in the first round of the above tournament is as under:---

R. Hancock and R. P. Thursfield, owe 30 best G. Worcesters country, and will return to his stringency,-a result of the great had few calls on it during the and S.S. Moore, owe 2/6, by 3-6, post in a few weeks. Reuter's revolution which had thrust the year, and with the transfer of 6-1, 6-2.

sor. beat A. L. Gace and A. A. situation has been the loyalty and In the South and also in the Olaxton, owe 3/8, by 7-5, 7-5.

## VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

state:-Joined.

follows:

tone to No. 1 Section Arty, Batty.

other than the Signalling Section French, pressing the enemy from figures which did not cover work- China show a marked decrease will commence next week and will the East, have already occupied ing expenses, and as the Home due to the smaller business trans-

Wednesdays, 7 to 8 s.m. under farther. In the north practically went from bad to worse, the on last year's figures. Bergeant Silas.

Wednesdays. Sending instruction the south. under Sergt. Major Blair 7 to 8 The Emira were overjoyed at on the Yangueza River, but few current year's working. a.m. until class is sufficiently the recent fall of Garus, and of our boats were covering ex. Passing now to the revenue advanced for lights.

Parades.

-н. K. V. R.

(Havas Telegram.)

The King of Belgium accompanied by M. Poincare, M. is only one of the many in I would point out that the accounts account. Millerand and General Joffre, visited the Oise front and also the conveniences which have to be for the year have been charged. I am pleased to be able to Vosges and Aisne, and was present at the ceremony of hadding over accepted and which are ascribable with the cost of passages home report to you that prospects for the flags to newly formed regiments. President Poincire made a to the war in which our country and leave pay to our Officers, the current year are encouraging. speech in which he laid emphasis on the true merit of the gallant Sovereign and his plucky little nation, declaring that the Allies will fight to the end for the triumph of right and liberty.

## SIR FREDERICK LUGARD.

K. Brayshay and N. L. Smith, the most notable features of the perial Throne of China.

tone to No. 1 Section Arty. Batty. ceeding satisfactorily. The news | the Chinese hongs concerned. published in Paris of the capture Signalling classes for units of Lomie is "important. The summer months remained at be held at Headquarters as fol- the old boundary which existed political atmosphere grew more noted during the period und before the cession of this territory dense, so the confidence of review. Mondays and to Germany, and have even gone operators was impaired, trade Investments show little change the only Germans left are at Mora situation culminating in the Expenses of debenture issue Morse Flags. Tuesdays and to the north of Garus, Here they outbreak of hostilities in Europe have been written down

duty until morning of 31st inst. South Cameroon, and the troops | Line of steamers.

### COMPANY MEETING.

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. L

The following are the proceedings of the thirty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting held at offices of the company, 29, Corn-hill, E.O., on Friday, July 23, 1915. C. H. Ross, Esq. deputychairman, presiding.

The chairman: I call upon the secretary to read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors certificate attached to the accounts.

The secretary: (Mr. A. G. auditors:

the absence of our chairman Cap- scheme; it is a mutter of satisfac. way ample. to attend here to-day.

been in your hands for some time, Marine department.

them as read. enlisted for the war, and this being so, it is perhaps unnecessary assistance it thus afforded to our 7s. Od. for me to apologise for the delay, vessels. which was unavoidable and is at present engaged.

counts now before you, I would like to say a few words with regard to the vicissitudes of the past year's working. It was a staff. period of great changes and difficulties, and one for which we annals of our company.

chairman at our last meeting, the Sir Frederick Lugard, Governor year 1914 had opened badly- debentures is correspondingly General of Nigeria, has, says the this being due in a large measure reduced. Times of July 29, arrived in this to political unrest and financial Agency is informed that one of Manchu Dynasty from the Im- £8,173 from last year, the balance

out the country letters purport- which made business practically before you. ing to come from bigadiguitaries impossible, and local merchants fights for Islam. All the efforts | round for outside employment-

organized celebrations which penses, while on the Calcutta account: You will observe that Parades for Saturday, 28th inst. the German boundary, too, were fair quantities, freights were per- £14,000 less than last year.

disappearance of the German tend in many, cases toward as moroantile flag from Uhiness mere breaking up value while the waters and the withdrawal of steamers themselves have still gradually resumed, the fewer to carefully examine the actual vessels seeking employment were condition of the steamers in soon able to command good freights, and from this point on- as a certain breaking up value wards business was quite good.

In the early autumn the operations of our vessels-especially on ciple which, as many of you will the Java and Calcutta runs- remember, was initiated seven became a matter of grave anxiety years ago, that we have decided to the board, and long and expen- upon the figure in the present sive delays occurred at loading accounts. The life of each and way ports particularly during steamer has been carefully assessthe period when the "Emden" ed by three different and highly was so unpleasantly active. To competent experts and the depre-Wells) read the notice convening safeguard your interests the ciation provided is based on their the meeting and report of the board insured all vessels "en- report with a bias towards the gaged in those trades against safe side. The board have satis-The chairman: gentlemen, in war risks under the Government fied themselves that it is in every

tain Henry Keawick, who is with tion however, to record that I might perhaps mention that his regiment the King's Own throughout the year no casualties no account whatever has been volves on me as deputy-chairman the time - chartered steamer the war, an appreciation so great

of her destruction was under ret the event of loss. The report and accounts having quisition to the Royal Indian " The netearnings of the steamers

I will with your permission take Save for the delays to which I decline on last year's figures, and have just made reference, all our the balance available for division The accounts are presented over services were, practically speak. amounts to £29,539 15s. 5d. The a month later than last year, the ing, continuous. This in a large directors propose, with your spdelay however, is due entirely to measure was due to the diligence proval, to allocate this as the fact that our general managers and co-operation of the Naval In. follows: account staff in China has been telligence Department at various very much depleted owing to a ports of call, and I would like to preferred shares £14,876 14s. 0d. large number of men having express our grateful thanks to the To pay a dividend of 3 per cent. department for the valuable on deferred ordinary shares 47,438.

under the scheme which was Before commenting on the so- foreshadowed by the chairman at our last meeting and which has for its objects, improved conditions of service for our seagoing

During the year debentures have been redeemed in terms of have no similar precedent in the the trust deed to the extent of £18,650, the premium paid thereon As you were informed by the being £423, as shown in the revenue account. The interest on

The underwriting account has now stands at £88,598.

The item "loan from bankers, enthusiasm shown throughout North of China and throughout (which has since been paid off), Nigeria for the British cause, the Yangteze Valley, the deprecia- represents the first payment on This is the more satisfactory in tion of the Provincial Currency account of a new steamer ordered view of the determined attempts of notes (which had been issued in for our Yangtaze River service, Corps Orders issued to-day by the Germans to subora the Ma- enormous quantities during the and to which special reference Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman V.D. homedans by distributing through- revolution), created situations has been made in the report

Steamships, halks and ferry The undermentioned, having of the Islamic faith arging them with expensive time-charter boats stand at £714,354, as comjoined the Corps, are allotted to a Jehad (holy war), and adding tonnage on their hands had by pared with £695,557 in 1913, the Corps numbers and posted as that he who fights for Germany force of circumstances to look increase represents the cost of the new steamer Tung Wo which No. 1900 Gunner A. C. Johns. of the Germans have proved futile. employment obtainable only at a is now working on the Upper The campaigns against the low range of freight, thus causing Yangteze; also certain additions No. 1901 Gunner J. R. Johns- Germans in Cameroon are pro- great financial embarrassment to to the Hin Sang and Yu Sang to specially fit them for the trade in Freights during the spring and which they are now engaged.

Sundry debtors in London and

Thursdays, 7 to 8 a.m. under occupy astrong position on a hill, in early August. Up to this point £1,480, and your board hope that twelve monthly dividends? but it would be a difficult matter our company's trading had been this unproductive asset will dis-Morse Lamps, Mondays and for them to join the Germans in of a most disappointing nature, appear altogether from the for on the coast of China and also, balance sheet at the close of the

lasted all night. The tribes along Line, where cargo was moving in depreciation is approximately delighted. For the moment force kept on an abnormally low should explain that while our operations are restricted owing to level owing to the keen opposition steamers are thoroughly well Gun Olub Hill, Kowloon. On torrential rains, particularly in from the Nippon Yusen Kaisha kept and cared for out of revenue, dividend as soon as it is feasible to it very highly. our custom has been to err, if at do so. If there are no more are recoperating. So far when- When the war broke out, busi- all, on the side of liberality in questions I beg to propose: That Mr. G. Wilson, and carrried un-Detention Camp. Kowloon: On ever the Germans have been met ness was practically suspended writing off depreciation, One duty until morning of 31st inst. they have been beaten. for some weeks, but with the total result of this is that book values

tonnage to meet Government many valuable years of earning demands, the scarcity of steamers power before them. It becomes began to be felt. As trade was therefore, expedient periodically relation to their book value,

> after her earning power ceases. It is in pursuance of this prin-

Scottish Borderers and unable to of a serious nature occurred, save taken of the immense appreciation obtain leave of absence, it de- the sinking, by the "Emden, " of in the value of tonnage due to of the board of directors to occupy "Lovat" in the Bay of Bengal ou that we have been compelled to the chair at this meeting. Cap. September 11. This vessel had insure the fleet at higher values tain Keswick desires me to ex- been employed by us on the Cal- for the current year in view of inpress his regret that he is unable cutta-Japan Line, but at the time, creased coat of replacement in

amount to £78,182, a considerable

To pay the usual 6 per cent. on

Leaving asum of \$7,224 14s. 5d Turning to the balance sheet, to be carried forward to 1915

> On the Calcutta Line the Japan ese company which has been opposing us for several years has recently, to some extent, co-operated with us in raising rates to a paying level, and I am not altogether without hope that this may eventually lead to a friendly settlement of the dispute with them. On the coast of China it must be remembered there are not the dangers to navigation to be apprehended from Mines or Submarines, consequently rates have not increased in the same proportion as those nearer home still a good demand for tonnage exists at rates which should furnish a fair return to shareholders. If all goes well during the remaining months of the year I hope we may come before you with a more satisfactory statement than we have had to present to you on this

Mr. R. G. Alford: Mr. Chairman, we feel more interested in what has taken place during the last few months than we do in what took place during the year 1914. We understand from the report, that at the close of 1914 trade began to improve greatly. Could you give us any idea whether it has continued? should like to know that.

Mr. G. Wilson: May I ask Mr. Chairman, if there be any possibility of your paying an interim dividend instead of our waiting of six months' time provided the business of the company continues in a satisfactory condition? Will the directors take into consideration the possibility of paying six monthly dividends instead of

The chairman: In reply to the first question, I think I in. The charman: On behalf of dicated that the trade which we are doing at the present time is quite satisfactory and, so far as the board are able to judge, is likely to continue to for some time, (Hear, hear.) With regard to the second question, the board; the report of the Directors and animously.

### GRIEVANCES OF MEAT PACKERS.

Pro-German Intrigue.

American meat packers have afternoon of Sister Lucian Theopersuaded the Government to dots (Doring) of the Italian Contake an active hand in pushing | vent. their case against the British The deceased nun had been as-Admiralty. The Germans art sociated with religious work in delighted at the reappearance at Hongkong for over forty years, this juncture of American trade and for some time held the office grievances. Realizing that the last of Mother Superior. Some idea German Note concerning the Lusi- of the loss to the community. tania cannot possibly be accepted, which her death has occasionthey are trying, under the ener- ed might be gathered from getic leadership of Count Bern- the enormous number of persons storff, to persuade Americans persent at the graveside representthat the only terms upon which ing all classes in the Colony. Berlin will withdraw from her The funeral offices commenced present stand are that the Pre- in the morning with four Requiem sident shall approach Great masses, the first being celebrated Britain about a compromise of by His Lordship the Bishop, the the blockade. That it will suc- second by Rev. Fr. Spada, the ceed nobody believes, though the third by Rev. Fr. de Maria and opinion grows that German the fourth by the veteran Fr. diplomatic impertinence need not | Andrea. There was General Comnecessarily produce a crisis unless | munion of the school girls in the German conduct is equally convent chapel where the coffin unsatisfactory. Times.

the accounts for the year, as pre- were particularly well attended sented, be approved and passed." and there was a general air of Mr. W. Fisher :- I beg to striking simplicity about them. second that.

animously.

"That a dividend of Six per cent. being headed by the band of St. in payment of the preferred Lewis' School under Professor ordinary share dividend for the Vassallo. year 1914, be and is hereby His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni declared payable on the 24th officiated, assisted by Revv. Frs. instant." I have much pleasure L. Robert, Novel, de Maria J. in proposing that,

Sir Edward Beauchamp, Bart., There were also present Rev.

resolution.

adopted.

Mr. A P. Simpson: I beg to of the Catholic Women's League. second that resolution.

son, be re-elected. pleasure in seconding that.

meeting:

The motion was carried unanimously.

much pleasure in proposing: Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens, Mrs. G. P. "That the auditors, Messrs, Jordan, Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. Ho Tarquand, Youngs and Co., be Kam-tong, Mrs. Chos Po-sien, Mr. re-elected at the same remunera. Ramos, Mr. F. X. D'Almada e tion as formerly."

second that-

allowed to propose a vote of this company at the various ports. Hyndman. and I hope that the present state of effairs of the company, as the chairman has so very kindly, in answer to my enquiry, said, is one on page 4. which not only is satisfactory, but promises to last for some time

to come. the board of directors, and also on behalf of the general managers in Chins, I wish to thank you for the kind remarks you have just made. With regard to the staff, I will take care that what | you have said is passed on to them. and I am sure they will appreciate

## IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Interment of the remains of Sister Lucian.

Washington, July 15.-It is The funeral took place at the

reated in the nave, surrounded by lighted tapers. The services

In the afternoon the body was The resolution was carried un- conveyed to that portion of the cemetery reserved for members of The second resolution is: Religious Orders the cortege

Zamponi, and Spada.

M.P.: I beg to second that Fr. A. M. Moraes de Sarmento (representing the Bishop of The motion was unanimously Macao) Fr. Sebastiao A do Silva, S. J. Fr. F. X. Soares The Chairman: I beg to pro- (representing the Clergy of pose the third resolution which Macao) Rev. Mother Natalina is: "That a dividend of three Corno (Representing the Italian per cent. on the deferred ordinary Convent in Macao) Fr. D. Arvat. shares for the year ended 31st several members of the French December, 1914, be and is hereby and Spanish Procurations. declared payable on the 24th Brother Cairnan (representing St. Joseph's College), the Committee

a very large number of ladies. The motion was unanimously Chev. Z. Volpicelli, Con.-General for Italy, Mr. J. J. Leiria former Mr. W. Fisher: I beg to propose Consul General for Portugal. that the retiring directors, Mr. Chev. Dr. A. S. Gomes, and C. H. Ross and Mr. A. P. Simp- the Nans of the French Convent. the entire teaching staff of the Mr. E. Cousins: I have much Italian Convent, the Chinese girls. boarders and orphans of the Con-Mr. Fisher: As the chairman is vent, the District Schools at Wanconcerned I will put it to the chai, Kowloon, Hung Hom, Shaukiwan and Aberdeen."

Among the numerous wreaths were those sent by, Dr. G. M. Mr. J. R. Michael: I- have Harston, Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio. Castro, Mr. F. M. P. de Grace. Mr. R. H. R. Burder: I beg to Mr. H. J. M. Figueiredo, Mr. Gallotte, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mrs. The resolution was carried Edith Scares, The Matron and Sisters of the Government Civil Mr. R G. Alford: May I be Hospital, Mrs. L. Bassa, Miss A. Wallace, Mrs. M. Carreira, Mr. & thanks to the directors, and to the Mrs. W. B. Rowland Mrs. Millar. officers and the agents of the Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Carvalho and Company, for the very admirable Miss Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. Sin way in which they have managed Taktan, Mr. and Mrs. A. doz our affairs. Especially I would Remedios, Mrs. N. I. Pierdors. say we wish to express our grati- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alves, Mrs. tude to the agents in China, Stanley C. Mac Nider, Mrs. for a whole year—say at the end Ltd., and to the representatives of Florence Hung, Miss E. B.

> Up to the Second. The following closing prices reached us too late for correction Douglas's-\$661, buyers.

Langkat - Tie. 371, buyers. Kowloon Wharves - \$75.

buyers. Docks. - \$74, buyers. Humphrey's Estates. -\$6.65, bayere.

Ewos,- lie. \$1771, buyers. Kung Yike -Tle. 161, buyere. Shanghai Cottons. - \$103, buyere.

Cements. - \$8.20, buyers. Low Level Trams. - \$5, buyers.

Peak Tramways (old).-\$9.60,

## THE TELECRAPH SECOND EXTRA

HONGKONG, FRIDAY. AUGUST 27, 1915

THE UNITED STATES.

Amsterdam, July 14.- A telegram from Vienna states that on June 29 the Austrian Foreign Minister sent to the American Ambassador in Vienna a Note regarding the supply of munitions Hazeland, Puisne Judge, sat to to the Allies by the United States. complete the hearing of the case While recognising that the inten- in which F. K. Taia, 4 Queen's tion of the American Government Buildings, sued F. Bullock, of the has been to observe strict neutra- naval yard to recover \$53.41 lity, the Note raises the question being rent etc., due in respect of whether conditions arising during "The Tower" Queen's Buildings, the course of the war may not There was a counter claim for have the effect of modifying, or \$75. even reversing, the intentions of Mr. G. R. Haywood appeared the Washington Government.

The Note proceeds:

Regarding the possible object and costs. tion that American firms are willing to supply Austria-Hungary as well as Germany, but that this is impossible owing to the situation, it may be pointed out that the American Government is no doubt able to redress this state of things. It with R. N., at the Marine Court would be completely sufficient to this morning Acting Police Seradvise the enemies of Austria geant Edward Bond charged Hungary and Germany that the Chung Tsung master of eteam supply of foodstuffs and raw launch Yee Hing with unlawfully material to them would be inter- making fast his vessel to the a.s. rapted if the legitimate trade in Danera whilst under way in the these articles between America harbour on the 24th inst. Deand neutral Powers was not re- fendant was fined \$50. leased.

the old traditions of the United launch Sau Fung with unlawfully States and the uninterrupted good lying alongside the Keng Shan relations and friendship between Wharf in a such a position as to the Dual Monarchy and America cause obstruction is the Southern for a thorough examination of the Fairway on the 25th inst. Defendpresent Note.

Amsterdam, July 15 .- A tole of arrest was issued. gram from Berlin states that the Austrian protest to the United States on the subject of the erpert of munitions was sent at the request of Germany. A similar protest is about to be sent by Turkey. These protests are meant to warn the United States; in case of a rupture of relations with Germany, that relations will also be severed with Germany's allies. Hongkong Telegraph,

AUSTRIAN PROTEST TO RENTING "THE TOWER.

Solicitor's Evidence Corroborated.

This afternoon, Mr. Justice

for the plaintiff, the defendant

being unrepresented. A neutral Government cannot Mr. Leo D'Almadae Castro gave allow trade in contraband to go evidence corroborating Mr. on unhindered if the trade takes Haywood's account of the consuch forms or dimensions that sultation between the parties, at the neutrality of the country is which it was alleged defendant thereby endangered. The export agreed to pay \$50 as rent for of war material from the United June. The defendant then ap-States, as it is proceeding in the peared to be pleased at the present war, is not consonent amicable settlement and thanked with the definitions of neutrality. Witness for what he had done.
The American Government is His Lordship gave judgment therefore undoubtedly entitled to for the plaintiff on the claim for prohibit the export of war \$50 and costs and for the defen-material.

## HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander C.W. Beck-

C. Methias, Assistant Junk In-In conclusion the Austro-Hun- spector, Harbour Department, ant failed to appear, and a warrant

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT WANTED.

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TUESDAY, the 31st day of August, 1915, at 3 p.m. at his Sales Room. Duddell Street, Victoria

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The following Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Victoria, Hongkong, viz: -

All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office as Section D of Inland Lot No. 1 as the same is more particularly described on the plan annexed to an Indenture of Assignment dated the 14th day of January, 1899 registered in the Land Office by Memorial No. 24991 and made between Young Po Yan of the one part and Leung Ng of the other part and thereon coloured Red and Pink together with the buildings erected thereon known as No. 1 Tung Tak Lane and No. 24 Cochrane Street and together with a right of way over such portions of Tung Tak Lane as are shown on the said plan and thereon coloured Yellow. Term 999 years from the 5th October, 1849 created by a Crown Lease dated lst May. 1859. Annual Crown rent \$16.70. Area 1361 7/12th Square feet.

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## PUBLIC COMPANIES

HOTEL HONGKONG

CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

The Ordinary Half Yearly meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Hotel on Saturday, the 28th August, 1915, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1915 with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from 21st to 28th August, 1915 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

J. H. TAGGART,

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1915.

## NOTICE.

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KWONG YUEN, 91 Des Voeux Road. West. Hongkong 9th, July, 1915,

NOTICE.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the Rock Colony should apply in writing Rose for permission to do so to the Salm Captain Superintendent of Police, Shar at least 48 hours before the in- Ekal tended hour of departure, giving Bhrit nationality, age, sex, Snay height and occupation of the Boler applicant, and stating the name Ten of the steamer or other vessel or Turbe the hour of the train by which Turbe the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

NOTICE

Apples (California)-Kam Shan Ping Kho (Chefoo) - Tin Chun Ping Kho

## MARKET PRICES OFFICIAL

•	OFFICIAL	VIA.	KKET PRICES
	Hongkong, March 12	25, 191	Bananas, fragrant, Canton,—San Shing Heung Chiu lb.—
1	BUTCHER MEAT Uts.	內頂	Chestnuts, Chinese,—Foong Lut
	Beef Sirloin — Mei Lung Pa  Prime Cut—  21	•	Coconuts,—Ye Tse each 12
i	, Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk , 19	<b>*</b>	Tomone, Onine, Ting mang
	Breast,—Ngau Lam Soup,—Tong Yuk 15	<b>华安州</b>	THE UK THE TENTON OF THE UK THE UK THE TENTON OF THE UK TH
	Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa	华扒旗 华扒	Oranges, (Canton)-Shan-shang Tim Ching 5
÷	Bullock's Brains—, No Der set 10	牛肉 牛肉	Canton, Cookin —Sha Lay
	corned,—Ham Ngau Li each 50	中世	Plantain.—Tai Chin
	Head,—Ngau Tau Heart,—Ngau Sum 1b. 14	<b>华</b> 肝	Plums,—Swatow, Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14
	Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin Feet,—Ngau Keuk Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu 11	牛鸭	Walnuts,—Hop To
1	Tail,—Ngau Moi 18	<b>华青</b>	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kas each —
	Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To 6 Calves' Head & Foet,—Ngau-tsai-tsu-keuk set \$1.00	4.25	VEGETABLES, &c.
,	Leg,—Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 25	平	Cheuk
	Saddle 24	阿城	Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau , (French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin
	Brains,—Chu No	<b>必</b> 符	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau each 6
	Fry,-Chu Chap 15	游 牌排	British Squash, -Fu Kwa
	Head,—Chu Tau 18. Heart,—Chu Sam each 11	<b>骨插</b>	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka—Tsoi
	Kidneye,—Chu Yiu 18 Liver,—Chu Kon ib. 28 Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat 24	42	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi
4	Corned,—Ham Chu Yuk		Carrots,—Kam Shun
,	Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau Sheeps' Head and Feet,—Yeung Tau Keuk 501 60	斑頭	Red,—Hung Fa Chin
•	Heart,—Young Sam each 8 Kidneys,—Young Yiu 12	心脏肝	Curry Stuff, English.—Ka Li Chn Lin
	Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tsai	符,	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa Garlie,—Sun Tau  Bun Tse Keung  Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung
	Suet, Beei-Shang Ngau Yau 20 Mutton,—Shang Yeung Yau 26	生牛生	Horse Redich Shanghai — Lib Kan
	Veal,—Ngau Tsai Yuk  Bausages,—Ngau Tsai Cheung  20	中仔 中仔膜	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai Lettuce.—Young Shang Teoi
	Lard,—Chu Yau POULTRY.	Al- 1-1	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai  Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai
	Ots.		Musk Melon. Amer. Kam-san Hong Kwa
	Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai 1b 35	任期	Onions Bombay.—Young Chong Tan
	Ducks,—Ap Doves,—Pan Kau  Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan (cooking)  per doz 20	- 南 類	Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau
	Fowls, Canton,—Kai per doz 20		Parsley,—Kun Teoi  Green Peas,—Ching Tau  Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu
	Geese,—Ngo	粉軟液	At 4 a and 5 a and 6 a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a
	Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap each 28 Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kap, 25	自川橋	, American, Fa Ki Shu Tsai
9	Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung  1b. 60		Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Teai
	Pheasant,—Shan Kai	**	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong Sage,—Tee So
إ	Quail,—Om Chun , 25 Partridges,—Che Ku , 65		Shallots,—Kon Chung Tau Spinach,—Yin Teoi
		海鮮	Tomatoes,—Hen Ke Taros.—Wu Tau Turn ips Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak
	Barbel, Ka Yu	本魚	Vegetable Marrow,—Chit Kwa
!	Carp.—Li Yu 15	政権的	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Teoi
	Codfish,—Mun Yu 12	斯烈 沙魚 聖魚	Yams,—Ta Shu
	Crabs,—Hsi Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu	公花鬼	English,—Yeung Kan Ohoi
100	Dab,—Sha Mang Yu 12 Dace.—Wong Mei Lap 13	₩ ₩	of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised and the
1	Dog Fish-Tit To Sha 10 Eels, Conger, Hoi Man Fresh water, Tam Sui Yu 18	資瓜 指孟魚	of maximum retail prices:—
-	Eels, Yellow,—Wong Sin Frogs,—Tin Kai	網尾甲 海海沙 連絡	1: Flour:— (a.) Highest Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., \$4.50
ĺ	Garoupa,—Shek Pan 40 Gudgeon,—Pak Kap Yu 18	<b>貴大魚</b>	
	Herrings,—I'so Pak 20 Halibut,—Cheung Kwan Kap 20	石疵魚	(c.) Third Grade per bag of 50 lbs., 3.50 per lb.,
	Labrus,—Wong Fa Yu 18 Loach,—Wu Yu 26	対映機	2. Tinned Milk:
	Lobsters,—Lang He 28 Mackerel,—Chi Yu 20	加 加 加 加 加 加 加	
- '	Monk Fish,—Mong Yu 32 Mullet,—Chai Yu 16 Oysters,—Shang Ho 22	芒寅 建白 花班	(e.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin.
i	Parrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu		(f.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin
1	Pike,—Fa Pau Fong	Ey .	Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, 1.16 Refined Crystallized, per lb., 14 Granulated, per lb., 14
i.	Pomfret, Black,—Hak Chong Pomfret, White,—Pak Chong	白	Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 13
	Prawns,—Ming Ha 38 Ray—Pai Pa Sha 10	製量無常	Cooking Salt, 2 cents per lb.  4. Frozen Meat:—
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3	Skate—Po Yu 8 Shrimps,—Ha 25 Snapper—Lap Yu		the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company
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•	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau		ach 6	
Ŗ.	Brinjale, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa	****	", 6	<b>机规深</b>
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3	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi	H+,	, 8	<b>唐</b> / *
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r P	Ginger, young, -Sun Tse Keung	70.0	1b 8	新王斯
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PRINCIPAL EVENTS

June 28 - Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated,

July 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia. July 31-Russis orders general

mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinet orders

general mobilisation. Aug. 2 - German forces enter

Luxemburg. Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum. demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany\_ rejects ... ultimatum.

Aug. 5.- England at war. Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern

Alsace. Aug. 15.-Austriansenter Servia. Japan sends altimatum to

Germany. Aug. 17.—British land in France.

Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of Lorraine. Aug. 20-Germans enter Brussels.

Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. Aug. 24-British begin retreat

from Mons. .! Aug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

Aug. 26-Germann take Longwy. Feb. 3-German auxiliary cruiser Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese block-

ade Tsingtau. Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Bept. 2-German advance reaches Senlis. French Government

moves to Burdeaux. Sept. 3-Hussians occupy Lem-

Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne

Germane.

Sept. 12-German retreat halts on the Aisne, Sept. 20 - Germans bom bard

Rheime. Sept. 22 — German submarine sinks British oruisers Aboukir, Oressy, and Hogue.

Sept. 26 -Indian troops land at Marseilles. Bept. 28-Germans begin siege of

Antwerp. Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at Augustowo.

Oct. 5-Belgian Government removed from Antwerp to Ostend. Oct. 7—Bombardment of Ant-

Oct. 9—Antwerp occupied by

the Germans.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in the Unpe Province mutinies. transferred from Ostend to Havre.

Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vietula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by

the Germans." Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawke on Paris.

sunk by German submarine. March 22.—Przemyel surrenders Oct 24-Ten days' battle bedefeat.

Oct. 27 - Russians reoccupy Lods and Radom.

Odessa and in the Crimea. driven out of Cape Colony.

Nov. 1 — German naval victory off the coast of Chili. Nov. 3-German squadron makes March 31.-Australia offers ana raid on British coast."

strikes mine in Jado Bay. Nov. 5—England and France declare war on Turkey. Dardanelles forts bombarded. Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders. Nov. 7 - Russians enter East

Trussia. Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed. April 10-German -Note to French Master Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-

Nov. 19 - House of Commons votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. More than 1,100,000.

man corps south of Lodz. in Germany.

Nov. 26—British battleship Bul- April 11—German Socialists issue man corps south of Lodz. wark destroyed by explosion

in the Medway River. Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes April 12- New York Herald new credit of five billion marks. King George visits Flanders:

Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wei captur-

Dec. 3-Servians defeat Austrians in three days' battle. Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lodz.

Falkland Islands. killed at the Vaal River. Dec. 13—British submarine sinks

the Messudieh in Dardanelles. Dec. 15-Austrians e vacuate Bel-Dec. 16-German cruisers bom-

bard Scarborough and Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed a British protectorate. Gen. Boths reports Boer rebellion

as at an end. the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 23-French Chamber votes

Dec. 25-British naval and serial raid against Cuxhaven.

Dec. 28 - French occupy St. Georges, near Nieuport. Jan. 1, 1915—H.M.S. Formidable annk in the Channel.

Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive Cancasus, Jan. 8-French advance across

. Aisne, north of Spissous. Jan. 13-Turke occupy Tabriz. Count Berchtold resigns.

Jan. 19-German air fleet bombards Yarmouth. Jan. 21 - General Falkenhayn,

German War Minister. resigns.

Jan. 24—British naval victory in Jan. 26-Germans loss heavily a. Givency and Cuinchy.

Jan. 31 -Germany inaugurates submarine raide,

sunk off Patagonia. Suez Canal.

Feb. 6-Allies resolve to unite financial resources.

Feb. 8-Total British cagaalties to date 104,000. Feb. 10 - Germans execute th

rebel Maritz. Feb. 17. - Canadian contingent

lands in France. mans surrender in France.

Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the Dardanelles. Mar. 1-House of Commons votes

supplementary credit of 3 millions and a fresh credit Agents. of 250 millions.

March 8 .- British seroplanes attack Ostend.

March 9 .- Second Canadian con- Hongkong, 8th June, 1915. tingent lands in England. March 3.10. Four German sub-

-marines accounted for. March 10.—British capture Neuve Chapelle.

March 14.—German losses at La !. March 14.—The Dreeden sunk Hongkong Telegraph.

off Juan Fernandez Island. March 16.—Sir John French estimates German losses in La Bassea region to be 17,000. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government March 18.—British battleships A held in the Bath on Satur-" Irresistible and Ocean and

> Dardanelles. March 19.—Russiansenter Memel. March 21.—Futile Zeppelin raid

to the Russians. fore Warraw ends in German | March 24. British airmen suc- Non Members (Gentlemen) \$1.00 cessfully attack German submarine worksat Hoboken.

Oct, 29-Turkishnavalattackson March 25.-German submarine U209 sunk with all hands. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader | March 29.- Russian Fleet bom- Anderson G E bards the Basphorus: German submarine sinks West Bain H Murray African liner Falaba.

other contingent. Nov. 4-German orniser Yorck April 8.-Prinz Eitel Friederich Choy Loung-shi Mrs Markham B interned in Norfolk Navy Mr& Mr. Yard, U.S.A.

April 9-Germany assumes liabili- D'Almada Castro e Moore W ty for the sinking of the American ship William Frye. Duffy Min ME Anti-Austrian demonstrations at Genoa.

United States complains that Garlooh P G the latter has accomplished Gould Mr & Mrs.J Salberg G nothing by her diplomatic Gibb J Goulbourn V correspondence with Allies. Goodrich O L Official statement as to ill- GrilkGJ treatment of British prisoners | Halle Mr & Mrs B CSquare Miss A Hannibal Mr & Mrstelaert B

prace pamphlets: Bishop of London visits entire Front.

demands that Count Bernstorff should be given his passports. April 13-Sir John French aska for

extra munitions. April 14-H M.S. Renard steams Cropley CO ten miles up the Dardanelles. Futile Zeppelin raid on Northumbrian coast.

Dec. 8-British naval victory off April 15-Dutch s.s. Katwyck Guater G torpedoed without notice. Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boer leader, April 18-E. 15 runs ashere in the Dardanelles; officers and men made prisonera.

April 19-Austria's request for Almond Mrs R food-stuffs to be allowed to Beale Mrs pass through Italy refused. April 20 -German Note protesta Cheng Mr & Mrs Talennox . the British, of the s.s. Paklat. Cooks F L Sir John French repudiates Cooks, Miss J F

Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on April 21-Russian torpedo-boats Dutton Mr & Mrs G Soper C H sink ten Turkish vessels Elson W T loaded with munitions.

war credit of £340,000,000. Atril 22-Turks prevent Italians in Tarkey from responding Fyte AA to mobilifation call. Anti-war Geo Mr& Mrs ricts in Trieste. April 24-Allies land at three

points of the Gallipoli per-Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. | April 25-British capture Hill

victory over Turks in the April 26-Canadians' victory an Anker JC Lobo P J Yprerds General attack to Booth G E the Dardanelles by land and gea forces,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"BLOEMFONTEIN," Capt. W. H. Dormand having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are OBTAINABLE ALSO AT being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at 'Consignoes' risk

and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on Wednesday, 1st

September. All Claims must be presented within FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 1st September will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effécted. Bills of lading will be counter-

signed by SHEWAN TOMES & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 25th August, 1915.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

'MIYAZAKI MARU.' having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Passenger Lists ..... Company's Godowns at Kowloon, Steamers ........ 5 where each consignment will be Hotel Lists .................. 6 sorted out mark by mark and Correspondence ..........

as the Goods are landed. Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON,

TO-DAY. Goods not cleated by the 2nd September, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHILL they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 26th August, 1915.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG

& SINGAPORE

THE Steamship

ports, consigness of cargo are consignees risk and expense.

nees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board af- ing and storage charges. ter the 26th instant, will be landed at consignees' risk and will be effected.

Singapore & Pensng are request- at the above Company's godown or they will not be recognised. ed to take Immediate delivery of August 28th, 1915 at 10 a.m. their goods from alongside, such No claims will be entertained Goods are to be left in the Gocargo impeding the discharge of unless accompanied by short downs, where they will be exthe Vessel will be landed and delivery note or list of exceptions amined on the 31st August, at 9 stored at consignees' risk and taken at the time of delivery to a.m.

DAVIDSASSOON & Co., Ltd. Agents. Hongkong, 24th August, 1915.

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CONSIGNEES .

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FRANCISCO,

JAPAN PORTS and MANILA

TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship " " CHINA,"

> The above mentioned vessel having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate having arrived. Consignees of delivery of cargo from alongside, Cargo are hereby informed, that Cargo impeding discharge all Goods are being landed at their

hereby informed that their goods | Cargo remaining on board & Godown Co Lto., from whence will be delivered from alongside, August 25th, 1915 at 5 pm will delivery may be obtained. Cargo impeding the discharge be subject to landing charges and No. claims will be admitted will be landed at once, at consig- if undelivered Sept. 1st at noon after the Goods have left the will be subject to both land. Godowns, and all Goods remain-

No Fire Insurance whatever August will be subject to rent.

consiguees and signed for and on No Fire Insurance has been No Fire Insurance has been behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. effected All claims must be filed on or Bills of Lading will be counter- before September 7th, 1915, other- signed by wise they will not be recognised.

R. C. MORION. Agent. Hongkong, 25th August, 1915.

CONSIGNEES

Telegrams .....

AMERIJAN & ORIENTAL

From NEW YORK.

'HE Steamship

"MADAWASKA,"

having arrived from the above will be landed immediately at risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf

ing undelivered after the 31st

All claims against the Steamer All chafed and otherwise must be presented to the Under-Consignees of Cargo from damaged cargo will be examined signed on or before the 7th Sept. All broken chafed and damaged

Bills of Lading will be counter-

THE BANK LINE LTD General Agents, Hongkong, 24th August, 1915,

\$9 for 1913

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ferred shares for year 1913

Final of 5/- (Coupon No 24)

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Interim of 1/- account year

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1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7:15

40 cents per share for year

making 7/- for 1914

ending 30'4'15

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\$3 for 1897

1/2 for 1909

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Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14

f Div. Tls. 6. Bonus Tls. 4. Extra

Bonus Tis. 1, year end'g 30'6'14

\$27 for 1913

## Japanese Export Silk Market. In the export silk market of

Japan, where a good turn has roled since the beginning of the present month, as the direct effect of a drop of Y.5, the eagerness of Juyers was particularly enhanced on August 9, and there was a rally to the extent of more than Y.10 all round. The explanation is that the visible stock in the market is steadily running short while buyers have to deliver their H'ka future deals, which are maturing. By this rise "standards reached a" point of Y.785, a level Y.5 higher the last highest point, It is also the highest level reached Nort since the opening of the new season. The volume of business Unic transacted on that day is reported to have amounted to no less than 50,000 kin. It is, however, open to question whether this active turn will last much longer, as requirements.

The Maintenance of British Commerce.

maintained during the months break of war is well illustrated in the annual stalement of the trade of the United Kingdom, with foreign countries and British for 1914, with comparisons for the four preceding years, liesued show that the total value of our imports of mercuandise in 1914

From foreign coun-... £5C8,833,54 From British possessions and pro-

187,801,572 ... £096,635.113 The total in 1010 was £678.257.-024; in 1911, £680,157,527; in 1912, £744.640,631, and in 1913, £768,734,739. The fall in exports was naturally more marked. The total value of exports of produce Kingdom to foreign countries and £430,728,357 The total in 1910 was £430,384 772; in 1911, £454,-119,298; in 1912, £487,223,439 and in 1913, £525,545,289. In the same way there was a foreign and Colonial merchandise from £1(9,575,037 in 1913 to £95,474,166 in 1914. Not the least significant figures are shore

The Metal Market. On the London Metal Exclange on July 6, copper closed better after some "irregularity, but tin was lower on balance. Mesers. Lewis Lazurus and Sons report:-Copper-The standard market opened tasier with values 10s. down, but with purchases of 700 tons prices firmed up and closed with a net gain of 5s. per ton. Business was done at £79 5s. to £79 15s, cash, £80 5s. early September, £80 10s, to £81 5s. three months: Official quotations-£79 5s. to £81 10s. three months. Tin-The Eastern quotation was (The c.i.f. price on Monday was £170 10a.) . Here the market opened firm at an advance of 10s. per ton, but gave way towards the close, final values showing a loss of 15s, for cash, 20s, three months. Three hundred tons were sold at £173 to £171 10s, cash and July dates, £170,10s. to £169 5s.

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To-day's STOCK, Closing Prices	Number Par Paid of Value Up	1914.	1914. 1915. 1915.  Lowest Highest, Lowest, 14th May, 14th May. 16th May. 16th May. 10 to now now	Last Dividend and Date
Banks. \$325 s.		o • 6	• N	(*£2/3/- at 1/9 5/16 equal to
ong& Shar Banking Corr. (£76/-)-	120,000 \$125 all	855 July.	700 Oct. 830 x div. 790c. div.	\$24.21 for 1/2 year 30/6/15
Marine Insurances. aton Insurance Office, Ld.190 b.	10,000 \$250. 59	350 Dec.	305 Oct. 390 360	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim of \$18 a/c 1914.
rth China Ins. Co., Ldt.160 b.	10,000 £15 £5	145 May	133 Jan. " 170 160	Interim of 12½ p.c. for 1914  [Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5]
ior. Ins. Society of C'ton, Ld. \$972 b.	12,400 \$250 100	847] April.	700 Oct. \$966 \$855	making \$55 for 1913 and Interim of \$30 for 1914
ngtsre Ins. Assoc. I.d. \$243 b. ex 73	12,000 \$100 60	2:0 April	1921 Jan. , 249 225	Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913 & Int, of \$3 for 1914
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## TELEGRAMS.

Continued from page 1.

## SPAIN AND GERMANY.

August 25, 2 25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Madrid states that the Spaniards are dissatisfied with Germany's offer of money for the sinking of the Laidoro; and say that Germany must promise to respect the Spanish flag on all seas.

## FUNERAL SHIP LEAVES COPENHAGEN.

August 26, 11.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen reports that the survivors of E13 sitended a most impressive funeral service of their comrades. The blue sokets were moved to tears. The congregation was distinguished and most representative.

Danish navy men carried the coffins to the chapel on the inneral ship Vidar, which smid funeral salutes and bare-headed crowds on shore, and escorted by Danish destroyers, left the harbour. The band played the British national anthem, and the marines saluted the representative of Danmark on board.

## "BRAVE MEN. THESE ENGLISH!

August 25, 2.25 p.m. According to a Reuter message from Copenhagen a Danish Scherman relates a sterling story of the last moments of El3. He passed the submarine in the morning and offered to bring the crew

ashore, but they politely declined. Later, we saw German torpedo boats approach. The British had launched the bosts, but the men in them returned quietly and resumed their places on deck, and began coolly playing cards and

other games. In the meantime the German torpedo boats drew closer, but nobody took the slightest notice. Then they saw a torpedo fired. The crew in response to a sharp word of command formed a line on deck, with folded arms, facing the enemy, immovable as statues. They are brave men these English."

### CANNONADES IN ARGONNE.

August 25, 6,00 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in Paris that there have been only cannonades and grenade fighting in the various sectors, especially in Artois and Argonne.

## TSAR CONFERS HONOURS ON BRITISH TROOPS.

August 25, 3.20 p.m. The Gazette publishes a long list of the honours conferred by Ningpo & Shanghai-Per SZECHUEN, the Tear on British troops for gallantry and distinguished conduct in the field. A special feature of the list is the large number of Indian native officers, non-come, and privates who have been

awarded the Cross of St. George. Lieutenant J. G. Smyth has been awarded the Order of St. George, Brigadier O. W. Jacob that of St. Vladimar, and Major We-bal-wel. Chefoo & Tientsin-Per A. F. O. Williams that of St Stanislas.

## ARTILLERY DUELS NORTH OF ARRAS.

Angust 26, 1.20 a.m. Reuter's correspondent in Paris states that there have been artillery duels along the whole front, particularly violent north of Arras, Champagne, Argonne, and Bois le Pretre. The French heavy guns effectively replied.

## GERMAN BOMBS KILL ANOTHER WOMAN AND CHILD.

August 26, 1.20 a.m. A German aeroplade dropped bombs on Vesoul, killing a woman and a child.

## THE RUSSIANS.

## SITUATION UNCHANGED IN THE EAST.

August 26, 1.20 a.m. A Petrograd communique reports that the situation in the Riga district is unchanged. Fighting at Dyinek continues, and the front is approximately unchanged.

Feeble evening attacks near Vilna were repulsed. The Germans continue to exet the maximum pressure between Bobr and Brest Litovak. The Russians repulsed attacks west of

the latter. The Germans are endeavouring to advance on the Pischa- Hollow & Haiphong-Per DAIGI M. Maloryto Road south of Brest.



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As the English Mail per as. Sardinia is unsorted, the mail will be delivered 2 hours after her arrival.

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### MAILS DUB. Europe, Bardinia, 28th inst. American, Aki Maru, 29th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Hollow & Haiphong-Per'.LOKSANG. 27th inst., 5 p.m. Hollow & Bangkok-Per FOOSHING

Shanghai, & N.China Japan via Kobe-Per MIYASAKI M.25th Aug. 5 p.m. (Europe vin Siberia Shanghai Br. P.O. Tuesday, 3let inst.)

### TO-MORROW.

Helbow, Pakhol & Haiphong-Per HAN OI, 28th inst., 9 a.m. Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, via Port Darwin and New Guinea via Thursdayls. Per ALDENHAM, 28th inst. 10 a.m. Philippine Is.—LOONGSANG, 28th Aug

Fort Bayard-Per CHONGVA,28th Aug. 28th inst 3 p.m. Shanghai, N.& China-Per SARDINIA, 28th Aug. 4 p.m.

(Europe via Siberia Shanghai Br. P. O. Shanghai & N. China, -Per LUCHOW, 28th inst, 5 p.m.

MONDAY 30th Au; ust. Shanghai, N. China & Japan via Kobe -Per LAISANG, 30th inst, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 31st August.

Swatow. Amoy & Formosa via Tamsui —Per KAIJO M., 3lat inst. 10

Philippine, Islands, & Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, U. S. South America. Canada via San Francisco and U. Kingdom via Canada—Per CHINA 31st August, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAL TAN, 31st Aug. 2 p.m. Philippine Is,-Per TAMING, 31st Aug. Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW, 31st inst., (Europe via Siberia) Shanghai Br. P.O.

Saturday, 4th Sopt)

WEDNESDAY, 1st Sept Holhow Pakhoi & Haiphong-Per SANG-KIANG, 1st Sept. 8 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, & Formosa via Takao &

Apping-Per SOSHU M, 1st 1st Sept. 9 a.m. Wel-hal-wel & Tientsin -Per CHIP-SHING. 1st Sept., 11 a.m. Straits, Burmah & India via Calcutta-Per DUNERA lat Sept., 2 p.m. Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaya, & Port Moresby (via Batavia) —Por TJIBODS, 1st Sept. 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, 3rd Sept. Formesa via Keelung Shang-hai, N. China, Japan va Moji, Victora, Tacoma and United Kingdom via Canada — Per

God ECHICAGO M., 3rd Bopt, 1 p.m Wel-hai-wei & Tientsin-Per Per HUI-OHOW, 3rd Sept. 3 p.m.

## SATURDAY, 4th Sept.

Philippine Islands, Australia,
Tasmania, New Zealand via
Port Darwin, & New Guinea via SHA, 4th Sept., 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 8th Sept. Shanghai, N. China Japan via Moj. Victoria, & Vancouver U. Kingdom via Canada—Per MONTEAGLE, 8th Sept., 11

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Japanese stations. ARRIVED

Tean, Br. a.s. 1,353, Trowbridge, 27th Aug typhoon is crossing Central Japan on a -Mapila, 24th Aug., Gen,-B. & north-easterly track. Suisang, Br. s.s. 1,776, H. Simpson, 27th

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 2.39 inches.

Aug.-Hongay, 24th Aug., Coal-J. M. & Co. Maru No. 2, Jap. s.s. 1,709, Yoshiaka, 26th Aug. - Moji, 20th August

Nord, Br. s.s. 1,057, W. Tingey, 26th Aug. -Singapore, 19th Aug., Cascoll S.W. Hongkong and Neighbourwinds, Sungklang. Br. Br. s.s. 987, J. Robinson, 17th Aug.-Haiphong, 26th Aug., fair to cloudy,

> -Manila, 25th Aug., Gen .-- B. & Formosa Channel.....

DEPARTED.

Titau, Br. s.s. 5,730, J. W. Read, 27th Abg.

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### CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Hakata Maru for Yokohama via S'hai

Aug. 27.

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Per s.s. Tean from Manila-Messrs 1 Borice, J George, AH Arthur.

## PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

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## WATER RETURN.

Kato, Madino, Honjio, Mr & Mrs Fujisaki.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st Aug., 1915

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On the 27th at noon-No returns from

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 27th August, a.m.

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O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

## METEOROLOGICAL.

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